Failures for the Year 1876 as Compared with Those of 1875-Some Interesting During the year 1876 there were in the United States, according to the report just made by the mercantile agency of Dun, Barlow & Co., 630,099 persons reported in business. Of these 9,092 failed with liabilities amounting to \$191,-117.786. In 1875 there were 7.740 failures with \$201,060,353 liabilities, show-ing an increase of failures for the year of pener, remarked upon the marvelous progress of Catholicism in the United States.... Ten 1,350, as compared with 1875, which year in turn showed an increase over 1874 of nearly two thousand failures. The liabilities of the parties failing in 1876 show a decrease over those of 1875.

In Canada of 54,282 persons doing business during 1876, there failed 1,728 against 1,968 in 1875. The liabilities in 1876 were \$25,517,991 against \$28,-843,967 in 1875. For New York city the revolutionists and the government forces, in number of failures in 1876 was 887 and which the latter were badly worsted. Presinumber of failures in 1876 was 887 and the average liabilities of each \$37,479. Dun, Barlow & Co., to discover in what sections of the country the financial pressure has been the most severe and the Virginia Midland road by two sleeping pressure has been the most severe, and with that view the following table is

New England States, 77,559 1,314 \$37,657,632 Middle States...... 165,184 2,909 Western States. ... 225,309 3,139 52,870,541 Southern States. ... 87,140 1,361 23,083,266 Pacitic States. 22,313 5,262,236 54,000 1,728 25,517,991

confirms the impression, which has been very general, that trade in the and Middle States. It is a significant circumstance, that the failures in the Middle States are one in every fifty-seven Western States the proportion is one in every seventy-two; but the comparison between the East and the South is even more significant, for in New England, with all its wealth and solidity, one in every fifty-nine has yielded to the pressure of the times, while in the South, with all its poverty, its political and other disabilities, the percentage of failures is only one in every sixty-four. Even in Canada, where there is a gold basis, light taxation, freedom from politieal complications, and all other favoring conditions, the above showing is indicative of much greater pressure than in the United States, the failures in the Dominion being one in every thirty-two. In England no very accurate figures are obtainable, and none of course as yet for made of 1,700 failures among 60,000 firms prominent in trade, indicating one failure for every thirty-six firms reported in business, with an average liability of The figures for the United States, showing a failure of one in every sixty-three, with an average liability of \$21,000, indicate that the pressure of the borne with less disastrous results.

It would be unfair to conclude that the trade of the country is in an unpromview would include many circumstances that would bring more comfort. For in-stance, it is undeniable that the past year has witnessed a marked improvement in compared with the prices prevailing in 1875. It is equally true that in extent of profitable trade fiers has been a persent land to the State is estimated over the fact that, in many branches of lonsing a million persons are on the relief works. The cost to the State is estimated over the fact that, in many branches of lonsing a million persons are on the relief works. The cost to the State is estimated over the fact that, in many branches of lonsing a million persons are on the relief works. The cost to the State is estimated over the fact that, in many branches of lonsing a million persons are on the relief works. The cost to the State is estimated over the fact that, in many branches of lonsing the many branches of lonsing the many branches of lonsing to the state is estimated over the long and many days of unremitting and fatiguing toil, so many shall be resulted that in extent of profitable trade fiers has been a persons are on the relief works. The lonsing persons are on the relief works. The long the freshed that in extent of profitable trade fiers has been a persons are on the relief works. The long that the find the freshed that in extent of profitable trade fiers has been a person and twee prevails in twelve districts and now a million persons are on the relief works. The long that the first has been and twee prevails in twelve districts and now a million persons are on the relief works. The still bardy send them 75,000 watches. The many favored the freshed the first has been and twee prevails in the bedition and sing Congress to consider the celection of the conting the result of the clection of the conting to it, so many shall be greater and the result of the clection of the conting to it, so many shall be greater and them 75,000 watches. The first has been and twee Prevails in twelved its in the bedition asking Congress to consider the clection of the conting to it, so many shall be greater and twee Prevails in the hadden of the conting to it, so many shall be greater and twee Prevails in the hadde without causing any material disturbance in values. Not only had some prices reached par-and in some cases below it as a settled conviction that the stock of gods in all hands nearest the consumer and reached the lowest possible point. Production, warned by preof business. That this improvement did which has since prevailed, has almost, completely paralyzed business. last two months of the year, therefore, were most disappointing, and from causes exceptional and temporary in character, the promise of the early autunn of improvement in business was not fulfilled. It is significant, however, of failures which occurred in the fourth quarter of 1876, as compared with the arger number in the third quarter. * It is true that the gloomy cloud of the action to some extent. But, that these prolific one in largely augmenting the

The Child's Epitaph. Readers remember the sinking of an immigrant ship, a year or two ago, off the coast of Keet, England, when 350 persons perished. The people of the parish aljoining are very peor, and were for some time in great distress, expecting that most of the bodies would be washed ashore, in which case the law would compel them to be at the expense of their burial. Cariously enough, however, only a solitory comps, every reached the only a solitary corpse ever reached the land, and that was of a little boy a few months old. The parish constable took that a dispatch received from Col. Miles, via. it to the parish carpenter to have its coffin made, and, on being asked its name, replied, simply and naturally Bull's camp in the Redwater, and deteated him, enough: "God knows." Some one must with the loss of all the property in the camp have been local, and been toycled by the and sixty nules and ponies. The Indians eshave heard and been touched by the and sixty mules and ponies. after the child was buried there was found at the head of the grave a little slate tombstone on which years are corner in the Ashtabula case was to the effect slate tombstone, on which were engraved that some of the braces had slipped three inthe set two eloquent words: "God Knows."

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Interesting Items from Home and Abroad. A \$40,000 fire at Long Branch, N. J., destroyed the Central Hotel and several adjacent buildings....The failures in the United States in 1876 were one in sixty-nine in business : in 1875 there were one in every eighty-three, and in 1873 there was one failure in every 108. In Canada in 1876 there was one failure in thirtytwo persons engaged in business, and in 1875 ene in every twenty-eight Pope Pius IX., in reply to an address of students from the Gloteester (Mass.) fishing rehooners are be-lieved to have succumbed to the recent heavy gales and gone down with all on board. They gaies and goue down with all on board. They are thus named: Ellen Francis, David A. Burnham, Gettyslarg, John S. Tyler, W. T. Marchaul J. B. Hunger, P. J. chapt, J. F. Huntress, Robert Emmett, Howard Steele, Medus, B. Jerrold and D. E. Woodbury. The crews, averaging six men each, leave families in nearly every instance......A bloody battle was fought at Galte, Ecuador, between tumber of failures in 1876 was 887 and dent Borrero was obliged to flee. The revolu-tion is now a success. ... Lucille Western, well known throughout the country as an accoaches being thrown down an embankment by a broken rail.....A passenger ear on the Chesapeake and Ohio road jumped the track near Greenbrier river, W. Va., and plunged down a forty-five foot embaukment. Several persons were injured, some fatally.... A train ran off the track near Star Station, Ky., in-72,244,681 juring five persons.

snow on the roof of the Grand Central depot in New York demolished \$2,000 worth of glass, and thoroughly frightened the innates of the delifice. Fortunately no one was under the falling mass.... The new steamer Calumet was sunk by moving ice at Cincinnati. Loss \$210. An examination of the above table and thoroughly frightened the immates of the only the immates of the material and thoroughly frightened the immates of the Western and Southern States has been sunk by moving ice at Cincinnati. Loss, \$24,less disastrous than that of the Eastern 000: insurance \$17,000. Detectives arrested and Middle States. It is a significant three burglars at work in an express car on the to consist of five members of the Senate and Hudson River road.... A \$40,000 fire is reported from Brockport, N. Y., by which seven buildings were destroyed, including a Methorist in caucus, and, besides these, of four members of the supreme bench, selected from mames reported in business, while in the Western States the proportion is one in damaged ... The Mechanics savings bank of Boston has suspended ... Eastward-bound lieved the judges of the first, third, eighth and freight has again been advanced The accounts of Alexander Bartow, cashier of the Fishkill (N. V.) National bank, show a deficiency of from \$20,000 to \$60,000. Bartow explains it

The moving ice in the Ohio and its tributaries carried off and wrecked ten-steamers, between three and four hundred coal barges, ten coal tipers and rour numerons dry docks. It is esti-mated 2.500,000 bushels of coal were lost. The aggregate losses will foot up between two and three million dollars. . . Sergeant Bessy, with two men from the Sixth cavalry, while reconthe past year, but for 1875 a return was noitering for the Indians who had cut the telegraphic line between Forts Laramie and Fetter-man, had a skirmish with fifteen red-kins, and the three troopers were severely wounded. conflagration in Scranton, Pa., destroyed the Exchange block entirely, and inflicted a loss of Samange ones entirely, and inflicted a loss of \$100,000... Bishop Whittingham, of the Episco al diocese of Maryland, has been paralyzed in his left side..... The Spanish steamer Moctezuma, which was captured by Cubans who \$21,000, indicate that the pressure of the times has been either not so great in this country as eisewhere, or that it has been into the hands of a Spanish gunboat. The Cuban crew escaped to an adjacent shore in small boats....Where the Western Union and Atlantic and Pacific telegraph companies conthe trade of the country is in an unpromising condition, because the failures show such a marked increase. A wider under a suit for \$60,000 by the owner of the steamer Montgomery, which was run down by the former steamer A dispatch from India states that in one of the Bombay districts (Sholapore) the crops have totally failed. Things has witnessed a marked improvement in the values of many leading staples, as crops have partially failed in six districts. Al-

been resumed in the early part of 1876 ful government in the State of Louisiana, at now deprecated, the effect would prove a boon recklessly squanders it in riotous living. Present ful government in the State of Lonisiana, at least not until the Congressional committees now there have made their report. But it is not proper to sit quietly by and see the State government gradually taken possession of by one of the claimants for gubernatorial honors by illegal means. The supreme court set up by Mr. Nicholls can receive no more recognition than any other equal number of lawyers convenied on the call of any other citizen of the special committee of seven. An anondment to the third rule, to compel vened on the call of any other citizen of the vened on the call of any other citizen of the vious losses has been regulated to the extent of positive wants; and the pressure to sell, so apparent in 1875, was largely diminished. Thus, barely the first half of 1876 was reached, when all the conditions of stock, supply, demand and price favored an improved condition of business. That this improved condition are considered with law and declared Mr. Packard governor. Should others, recently presented in the Senate, are competitive stated and conditions of the state of the state of the state of the state of which House holding such certificates, met of business. That this improved condition and declared Mr. Packard governor. Should others, recently presented in the Senate, are disconnected when all the distance, and nature, seeing his hopes in the distance, and nature, seeing his hopes in

The order of President Grant to Gen. followed by the proclamation of Gov. Packard, created a wide-spread excitement in New Orleans. It was believed in that city that the administration at Washington would not interfere so long as force was not used by either side, and the proclamation, which, to a certain extent, recognized the Packard over the Nicholls government, caused the excitement. A dispatch says not fulfilled. It is significant, however, that the fulfures in the last quarter of 1876 are less by tweaty per cent, in number than for the last quarter in 1875, while the total liabilities for the last quarter in 600. Packard's proclamation, but attention to 600. Packard's proclamation attention to 600. Packa quarter of 1876 are not one-half of those of the corresponding quarter of 1875.

The same favorable comparison also holds good as to the decreased number of failures which necessarily the formal of the favorable comparison also of failures which necessarily the favorable comparison also of failures which necessarily the favorable comparison also occupant to the favorable comparison also occupant to the necessarily that he made to quell any disturbance that might arise. Gen Amer said that he massilered the to the construction of the lass touching the favorable of were made to quell any disturbance that might on Xov. 7, and submitted a resolution relative arise. Gen Auger said that he considered the President's order as not recognizing either branch, but should await further instructions, * which were hourly expected.

The Anglo-American cable, laid in 1866, has action to some extent. But, that these favoring conditions not only exist, and continue to increase, none can doubt. The year just closed has been a most prolific one in larged a augmenting the disputational forms of the disputation of the president and argued that, under the law the President had the right to send the law the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the right to send the law, the President had the Right to send the law, the President had the Right to send the law, the President had the President had the Right to send the law, the President had the President had the President had the Right to send the law, the President had the President had the Right to send the law, the President had the President had the law the President had the Right to send the law the President had the Right to send the law the President had the Right to send the law the President had the Right to send the President had the law the President had the Right to send the President had the Right to send the law the President had the Right had the President had the Presiden wealth of the country. Cotton, grain, of the Security life insurance company of New in Petersburg he would be as quick to wealth of the country. Cotton, grain, city had committed extensive frauds and redenounce them as the senator from Indiana; sugar, tobace, gold and silver, petro-leum, and numerous other resources of this great continent, have been pro-duced in quantities sufficient to yield leum, and numerous other resources of this great continent, have been produced in quantities sufficient to yield has seen extracted the producing power of the nation has thus been exhibiting itself, on the one hand, the economy of its people has been equally effectly demonstrated on the other. The importations have dwindled to dimensions smaller than was at one time thought possible, and the restricted purchases of domestic as well as foreign goods, in all sections of the country,

James G. Blaine was elected senator by the Maine Legislature to serve the long term ending in 1883. Senator Wm. Windom, of Minnesota, was re-elected for another term. Senator T. W. Ferry, of Michigan, was again chosen by the Legislature to represent that State in the apper House. The mercantile agency of Dan, Barlow & Co., in their January report, give the total number of failures in the United States for the year 1875 as 9,092, with habilities amounting to 2191,117,786. In 1875 the failures manhered 7,749, with liabilities amounting to \$201,003,353. In the Dominion years of the decade, is being succeeded amounting to \$201,000,353. In the Dominion of Canada the failures in 1876 were 1,728, with liabilities amounting to \$25,517,991. In 1875 the failures in the Dominion were 1,968, with \$28,843,967 liabilities. In the United States Bozeman, states that on the eighteenth of December three companies of the Fifth infantry, under Lieut. Frank D. Baldwin, struck Sitting caped with little besides what they had on their

for governor. The resolutions denounce the conspiracy organized at Washington to thwart the clearly expressed will of the people through the action of illegally constituted and corruptly controlled returning boards, as revolutionary and treasonable in purpose and effect, inas-much as it strikes at the very life of the elective franchise, which is the basis and vital principle of this government;" deprecate the use of military by President Grant in South

during a recent heavy rain... The Poles are greatly excited over the probability of Russia being engaged in war, and there is a proba-bility of a blow being struck for freedom when Russia becomes involved with Turkey A plausible, gentlemanly appearing man represented himself to a Wall street (New York) An ice gorge in the Ohio near Cincinnati tion, for which he received part gold and bal-broke and cut down the steamer Andes, which ance bills. The check turned out to be a clever

> Under the arrangement for the settlement of minth circuits have been agreed upon, these being Justices Clifford, Miller, Strong and Field. These four are to select a fifth. To the commit-

state of affairs there. Gen, Augur denies that he has made any request of either claimant, but says he did send members of his staff to "inquire" of both if it were not possible for them to make some arrangement which would result in the dispersion to their homes of the armed men on both sides. This could not be construed s intermeddling with the politics of the State.

UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

Senate. The House substitute for the Senate bill Inheritors of vast wealth are proverbially granting a pension of \$37 a month to soldiers who have lost both an arm and a leg was read mine, refined, and coined, by the labor of other and referred to the committee on pensions.

Mr. Conkling (Rep.), of New York, presented

children playing with an expensive toy, they petitions from a large number of manufacturers can form no just estimate of its value. When and business men praying that party feeling the donor weighed it he cast into the balance so many days of unremitting and fatiguing toil, so

to this nation worthy of the memorial here.

The chair laid before the Senate a letter from IR, C. Palmer, secretary of the Democratic convention, held at Columbus, Ohio, on the eighth

and declared Mr. Packard governor. Should ments in the petition of Wade Hampton and there be a necessity for the recognition of others, recently presented in the Senate, are either, it must be Mr. Packard. You may for untrue, others are calculated to mislead the was everywhere evident; but the heated Presidential contest, and the miserable issued a proclamation ordering the Nicholls. Upon receipt of this Gov. Packard petitioners then review at great length the Buffalo, N. Y. Presidential contest, and the miserable issued a proclamation ordering the Nicholls condition of affairs in South Carolina, and government to disperse. condition of alliars in South Carolina, and claim that they were legally elected to their various offices. Ordered printed. Mr. Patterson submitted a resolution declaring that the State government now existing in South Carolina, and represented by D. H. Chamberlain, is the lawful government of said State; that it is republican in form, and every assistance should be given to it by the United States, to the end that the laws may faithfully executed. Referred to the committee on privileges and elec-

elective franchise promulga ed in general orders by the attorney-general, and for an examination of the same by the committee on the judiciary. Resolution agreed to.
Mr. Morton called up the President's mes-

The Anglo-American caute, and it is as a mark of the political contest obscures these conditions somewhat, and that a winter of extreme severity, with difficulty of transportation and other causes, relar is their ways refuses to permit the occupancy by British and Willers, of Virginia. He defended the action of the condition and other causes, relar is their ways refuses to permit the occupancy by British and Willers, of Virginia. He defended the action of the position of the condition of the co troops of the territory which is in dispute be-tween nineelf and the Transvaal republic. He the law, the President and the right to send

the following resolutions:

Resolved, first—That the Constitution of the United Scales does not confer on the president of the Senate the power to examine and ascertain votes to be counted as electoral vote.

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rain votes to be counted as electoral votes for town, N. Y.
President and Vice-President.
Second—That the only power which the Contransmitted to him by the several electoral ment, stop the ear with undressed wool, bathe Trocmes," and do not take any of the worth-clerks, to keep the same safe, and open all certification warm water before going to bed, less imitations that may be offered. Sold tificates, or those purporting to be such, in the presence of the Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives.
Third—That the Constitution does confer on the Senate and House of Representatives the power to examine and ascertain the votes to Le counted as electoral votes.

Fourth—That in the execution of that power in respect to the counting of the electoral votes the House has at least equal power with the Fifth-That in the counting of the electoral

votes no vote can be counted against the judg-ment and determination of the House of Repre-A looking glass is kinder to us than the wine glass, because it reveals our defects to ourselves only, while the latter reveals them to our friends.

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Successors to Lee & Walker, Phila.

ted by Mr. Burchard (Rep.), of Illinois, was

ordered to be printed.

Mr. William Orton, president of the Western
Union telegraph company, was before the
House under a writ. Mr. Orton disclaims any intentional disrespect to the committee or to the House, and he declares his readiness to appear before that committee on its return to Washington and give his testimony fully and freely. He therefore asks to be discharged from custody. He was remanded to of care the sergeant-at-arms. principle of this government, use of military by President Grant in South Carolina and Virginia; call upon the representatives of both houses of Congress to unite in securing a peaceful solution of the difficulty in which the country is involved; declare the duty of Congress relating to the Presidential questors of Congress relating to the Presidential questors. "Relieving that Mr. Til-Union telegraph company are revokable by Congress and now enjoyed by the Western Union telegraph company are revokable by Congress shall determine den received a majority of the whole number of electoral votes, we pledge him our hearty and unqualified support in the full exercise of his authority in conformity with the Constitution and laws of the land.... The East Indian government will need \$32,500,000 for the relief of the famine stricken people in Madras and Boubay, according to the report of the home government. Regr. Admiral expedience and that leave be granted to said committee to report at any time. Defeated — yeas, 121: navs. eighty-five: not two-thirds said committee to report at any time. Defeated —yeas, 121; nays, eighty-five; not two-thirds

exploded with a deafening sound, completely demolishing three buildings, but fortunately not destroying any life. The losses amount to \$20,000...\[A\$ shower of living snakes, each from twelve to eighteen inches in length, is reported to have occurred in Memphis, Tenn., during a recent heavy rain. The Poles are

broker as connected with the N. Y. Life Ins. Co., and after a number of interviews, deposited a tive value of gold and silver, and it was tabled,

the arrest of the Louisiana returning board. After considerable discussion the vote was taken, and the resolution for the arrest of the memparty vote of 158 yeas to 81 nays.

What Came in a Potato.

The Worcester (Mass.) Spy says: A friend of ours received a day or two ago through the post office, from Olympia, Incompany gives the proportions of the company gives to immense proportions. The flowers once. Thus the country will be the sooner relieved of its anxiety....Gen. Augur, commander of the Department of the Gulf, sent to Gov. Packard, of New Orleans, a communication charging the latter with misrepresenting the state of affairs there. Gen. Augur denies that into operation as soon as it is passed and signed by the President, and the count of the vote will not therefore wait until the usual time, the fourteenth of February, but will proceed at fourteenth of February, but will proceed at vere than that of Memphis.

Still Ahead.

The only first-class hotel in New York where the traveler can stop for \$2.50 and \$3.00 a day 'it was simply a suggestion,' says Gen. Augur, 'is the Grand Central, Broadway. Its location is tell you, gentlemen, how very detrimental the convenient to the principal stores and places of the swiss watch. Still another and more type a moment's quiet to the effizens of this examusement ; its table and attendance such that every one stopping there feels as though they had got the worth of their money.

of January, inclosing a copy of the resolutions adopted by the said convention in regard to the present Presidential difficulties. Referred to the special committee of seven.

An amendment to the third rule, to compel the attendance of absent senators whenever it shall be preserved by the special committee of seven.

An amendment to the third rule, to compel the attendance of absent senators whenever it shall be preserved by the preserved by the preserved by the preserved by the sevent special conscience holds up to him the mirror of memory. In his own reckless folly he perserved by the preserved by the preserv is completely mapped out, its landmarks all in-dicated, its milestones all numbered. Read it. Address the Price \$1.50 (postage prepaid). Address the author and publisher, R. V. Pierce, M. D.,

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Feb. 23, 1861. Dear Sir—Some three years since I was, after long solicitation, induced by your agent, Mr. Davis to try a bottle of your Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which required no little per-suasion on his part, as I had already tried almost suasion on his part, as I had already tried almost every patent medicine on the whole list, within the last ten years, but all to no avail. I have for the past twenty years been troubled with a consumptive cough, and had become so much reduced as to be unable to sit up, and had fully given up ever finding anything to help me, as my case was conceded by all to be a settled case of consumption, and therefore deemed totally incurable. In that situation I commenced the use of the WILD CHERRY, from which I soon began to the constant of the situation and therefore deemed totally incurable. In that situation I commenced the use of the WILD CHERRY, from which I soon began to the constant of the situation and therefore deemed totally incurable. In that situation I commenced the use of the WILD CHERRY, from which I soon began to the constant of the situation taken place they exars later, we should have been totally annihilated without knowing whence nor how we received the terrible blow. We have believed ourselves masters of the situation, when we really have been on a volcane. And, to-day, we must actually struggle if we do not want to encounter, in all the markets, that rival manufacture. For a long time we have hoped that the customs duties, amounting to 25 per cent. incurable. In that situation I commenced the might be reduced. We cannot count upon it. use of the WILD CHERRY, from which I soon America needs all her resources, and whether became to find some waits and whether began to find some relief, and persevered in Democrats or Republicans be in power, we can its use until I had taken some three or four not hope for a reduction of import duties. We bottles, when my health was almost fully re-stored; and for the past two years I have en-joyed better health than I have before in twenty years, and feel that I am alone indebted to the Balsam for my recovery; and I think I hazard nothing in saying that I owe my present existence to it, and that it is the best medicine watch from the first screw to the case and dial. I have ever known for consumptive coughs and colds. Having known of its like beneficial effects in other cases than my own, I would most cheerfully recommend its use to all thu-

afflicted. Very respectfully yours, Mrs. Moses Arbot. I hereby certify that I have read the fore-going letter of Mrs. Abbot, and having lived adjoining the farm of Mrs. Abbot over twenty years, know the above statement contained therein to be true. I would also state that I have used Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild CHERRY myself and in my family, and believe it to be the best remedy for coughs and colds I

and cures quickly and permanently. Price, one deltar a bottle. For sale by wholesale and retail druggists everywhere.

contempt, or until he shall be discharged by order of the House. The resolution was adopted—yeas, 131; pays, 72 and Mr. Barnes was remanded to the custedy of the sergeant-atarms.

Mr. Knott (Dem.), of Kentacky, from the committee to ascertain the privileges of the House in the counting of the electoral vote, made a report recommending the adoption of the following resolutions:

11ATCH'S UNIVERSAL COUGH SYRUP has errelible; one model not find one such match among jiffy thousand of our manufacture? This watch, gentlemen, 1 repeat to you, I took at hazard—out of a heap, as we say. You understand from this example that the American watch may be preferred to the Swiss. I have cleanly the following resolutions:

11ATCH'S UNIVERSAL COUGH SYRUP has errelible; one model not find one such match among jiffy thousand of our manufacture? This watch, gentlemen, 1 repeat to you, I took watch may be preferred to the Swiss. I have clean in the counting of the electoral vote, their knowledge. Pleasant to take, sure to things such as I have seen them. It remains for us to profit from this sad experience, and the intention of the manufacture? This watch, gentlemen, 1 repeat to you, I took watch may be preferred to the Swiss. I have clean the finished gentlement of the such as a heart of the such as a large of the counting of the electoral vote. The such as a large of the counting of the clean and the provided in the pr

Second—That the only power which the Constitution confers on the president of the Senate in regard to the electoral votes for President and Vice-President is to receive the sealed lists transmitted to him by the second description. ment, stop the car with undressed wool, bathe

> Capt. Charles Sager, who keeps superb stock of livery horses in Portland, Me., informed us recently that he uses Staridan's Cacalry Condition Powders regularly in his stables, and that the expense is more than offset by the diminished amount of grain necessary to keep his horses always in good order.

> ties to suspend pieces of ctick sulphur around the necks of children as a protection against contagion in epidemies. A thorough washing

WATCHMAKING IN AMERICA.

Testimony of the Swiss Com American Superior to Foreign Watches. M. Edouard Favre Perret, Swiss commis- ing in Lancaster street went to New sioner to the Centennial Exhibition, and mem- York, leaving the servants in charge of ber of the international jury on watches, has the house. Supposing that the visit was given the results of his observations on Amerito be prolonged till after New Year's, the can watchmaking in a public address at Chauxde-Fonds, Locle and Neuchatel. Being himself improve their opportunity and give a a large watch manufacturer, his statements select party. Invitations were issued and made a profound impression in Switzerland, as jolly a crowd collected as was to be and will be read with the liveliest interest in this country. After sketching the growth of watch- were well enjoyed, and all went merry as making in Besancon, by which the French a marriage bell. Suddenly a sharp ring market for watches was lost to Switzerland, he at the door startled those who heard it. spoke substantially as follows:

earnestly prepare to struggle with the Americans | "guests" were made aware of the situof the home government....Rear-Admiral Joseph Smith, of the navy retired list, died in Washington, aged eighty-seven years..... Mr. Hatcher (Dem.), of Missouri, moved to Five tons of powder in a mill at Troy, N. Y., suspend the rules and pass the bill for the ralief of tobacco growers. It provides that tobacco growers shall have the right to sell leaf tobacco growers shall have the right to sell leaf tobacco. Neuchatel, studying our mode of manufacturing, seeking to inform himself of everything, and carefully noting the weak points in our industry. After his return to the United States, hour something like order reigned once suspend the rules and pass a bill that it be un-lawful to keep more than one regiment of infan-try, one company of artillery, and one company of cavalry in Washington during the sessions of \$100,000—was subscribed by capitalists more heartless forgery committed by some en-Congress. Defeated—yeas, 99; mays, 97. \$100,000—was subscribed by capitalists more theartless forgery committed by some entries. The House considered the bill authorizing the than by practical business men. In the beginppointment of commissioners to attend an inskeleton movement and attended to the finishing; all other parts, such as trains, balances, and after a number of interviews, deposited a certified check for \$64,000 against that insitution, for which he received part gold and balances, it is a second to be a clever forgery, which the cashier of the Union Trust Co, had certified as being good—the signatures being so perfectly counterfeited....On Mr.

The disconding the followed to sit during the session of the House.

The House considered the resolution reported its operations and produced other parts. But the arrest of the Louisiana returning board. doned it and it failed in 1856. Another American, Mr. Robbins, scented a

production before the bar of the House to tools for \$75,050. A new company—"The was Gibbon. So was Sir Walter Scott, answer for contempt was adopted by a strict American Watch Company"—was formed, with Nappeleon at school had so much diffi-American Watch Company"-was formed, with Napoleon at school had so much diffia capital of \$200,000, which was increased to calty in learning his Latin that the masses 300,000 before the war, which put on foot a million of soldiers, and as every one wanted a word into his ficial. Douglas Jerrold been a lucky one for our industry, we failed to comprehend our real interests. Instead of send-Washington Territory, a roundish, irregular package, which on examination
proved to contain a large potato. Furtrash was sent. The Americans, however, went
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the hoped it would be Isaac, as he feared eredited everywhere. In 1865 the capital waincreased to \$750,000, and the operations of the

> mired its splendid organization.
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> Last May, on the eve of the Exhibition, v still seemed masters of the situation. Or event, however, dealt us a mortal blow. The Waltham Company announced a reduction from forty to fifty per cent, on prices alread lower than their rivals, the reduction to da back to January 1, 1876. It is unnecessary ity of the American Company. Their tools wo so regularly that all parts of the watch may interchanged by a simple order on a postal can without necessitating the forwarding of the ac joining piece.

The question has often been asked, can the Americans sufficiently supply the demand of their markets? Yes, they can: we are drive out of the American market. In 1860 th American Companies produced only 15,00 watches. To-day, they produce 250,000, which can be easily doubled. We sent to the Unite States, in 1872, 366,000 watches. In 18 shall barely send them 75,000 watches. personally have doubted that competition. But now I have seen-I have felt it-and I am terrified by the danger to which our industry is exposed. Besides, I am not the on'y one to think so: the Societe Intercantonale have sent a delegate to make inquiries, and his report perfectly agrees with mine. Up to this very day we have believed America to be dependent upon Europe. We have been mistaben. The Americans will send us their productions, since we cannot send them our own. Their importation is not confined to watches alone. Already America has commenced to send cotton goods to England which hitherto monopolized that article in the markets of the world.

Can the Americans maintain their prices?

Yes, they can, for if they obtain a good profit on their superior quality goods, they can afford to be satisfied with a smaller profit on the lower grades of watches. In America, everything is rade by machinery : here we make everything by hand. In Switzerland about 40,000 work-

men make, on an average, each forty watches per annum. In the United States, the average is about 150 watches. Therefore the machinery projuces three and a half to four times more than the workmen
Had the Philadelphia Exhibition taken place must, therefore, make up our mind to lose the American market. It has been complacently said that the Americans do not make the entire watch, but are dependent upon Switzerland for several parts of the watch. It would even be difficult for them to use our products, so great is the regularity, so minute the precision with which their machines work. They arrive at the regulation of the watches -so to say-without having seen it. When the

watch is given to the adjuster, the foreman de-livers to him the corresponding hair-spring, and the watch is regulated. [Sensation among the audience.] Here is what I have seen, gen-tlemen! I asked from the director of the Waltham Congany a watch of the fifth grade. A large safe was opened before me; at random I took a watch out of it and fastened it to my chain. The director having asked me to let chain. The director having him have the watch for two or three days, so as to observe its motion, I answered: "On the conirary, I persist in wearing it just as it is to obtain an exact idea of your manufacture." At Paris, I set my watch by a regulator on the Boulevard, and on the sixth day I observed that it had varied 32 seconds! And this watch is of the fifth American grade; it cost 75 francs (movement without case). On my arrival at Locle I showed the watch to one of our first adjusters, who asked permission to take it down-that is, to take it to pieces. I, however, wished first to observe it, and here is the result which I noted: Hanging, daily variation, one and one-half seconds; variation in different positions from four to eight seconds; in the heat-ed rooms the variation was very slight. Hav-ing thus observed it, I handed the watch over char a bottle. For sale by wholesale and to the adjuster, who took it down. After a few days he came to me, and said, word for word:

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ble task of putting things to rights in the short time allowed them; but did their best, and at the expiration of the more. But the family came not, and haven't come yet. The telegram was a

Dull Boys. Don't be discouraged. Slow growth

is often sure growth. Some minds are

like Norwegian pines. They are slow in growth, but they are striking their roots deep. Some of the greatest men have been dull boys. Dryden and Swift and the resolution for the arrest of the mean-bers of the Louisiana returning board and their good speculation, and bought the factory and were dull boys. So was Goldsmith. So watch, there was great animation in the watch | was so backward in his boyhood that at business. At this juncture, which might have nine he was scarcely able to read. Isanc Barrow, one of the greatest divines the English church has ever produced, was

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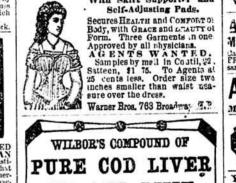


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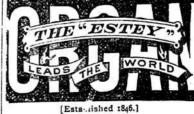
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